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|  | The President's M |  |  | The New York Day-Book, speaking of the last great speech of Senator Doug- |
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|  | [From the California Express.] emessage of President Line | Nay more, we are told that no State had | reocgized the independenoce of each hepa- rately yand by name. But let us see how |  |
|  |  |  | themselves. We will refer to the Arti. | Hon. S. A. Douglas, in the Senate, on the 15 th of March last, which sent such |
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|  |  |  |  | a thrill of joy throsquout the whole country. It was the last speech he was |
|  |  |  | Washington : "Artitiles of Confederation and Perpetal Union between the States | country, It was the last speechever to deliver in the Halls of Congress |
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|  |  |  | Rhode Island and Providence Planta- | -it was, indeed, the last official act of his life. His subsequent endorsement |
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|  |  |  | tious, Connecticut, New Yorik, New Jer- of Mr. Lincoln's war proclamation will sey, Peunsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, not weigh much with posterity. His un- |  |
|  |  |  | sey, Peungslvania, Delaware, Maryland,Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolinabiased judgment upon this war will bejooked for in this speech, delivered un- |  |
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|  |  |  | they were signed by their deleenates sepa-rately, "on the part and in behalf" of Senator, and with a fall realizationof his duty to his onth. We believe it |  |
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|  |  |  | this question: How could these Statesform a common Government or Union Mr. Doughas by overpowering influences |  |
|  |  |  | when they themselves belonged to the Which for some time past bound him handUnion? How could they become par- |  |
|  |  |  | , ties to so high and important a contract ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and fot, and which the money-despots of |  |
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|  |  |  | tember, prov. A clause in that instrue in fight to another sphere. But he has |  |
|  |  |  | the Conventions of nine States shall besufficient for the establishment of thisnation, these, memorable and never-to-be-Constitution between the States so rati-forgotten words: |  |
| Terms of the Courts of Yolo C |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | a part of the new Government, and hencewere not tound by it in in valleys, and the church belightest de- willproclaim the glad tidings in every city,town and village in America, and the ap- |  |
|  |  |  | gree. The question then arises, were town and village in America, and the ap- |  |
|  |  |  | Most certainly they were, and they were everywhere. Pro Prd |  |
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|  |  |  | levying duties on tonnage and imports <br> patriot in the land. A war of kindred, from them in precisely the same manner family, and friends ; father against son, |  |
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|  |  |  | tution did not make them sovereignStates. They became such when they |  |
| ght's Land |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | for a moment by any act of theirs in anypowers conferred upon the Government. "PEACE;" and thirty million peoplewill bless him with their prayers, and |  |
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|  |  |  | It is very clear that the States never intended to part with their sovereigntyhonor him with their shouts of joy." |  |
|  |  |  | when they established a Federal Goverrn- The Grear Wrst on rie War.-ment, but they only created that Govern- |  |
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|  |  |  | ment as an agent to perform certain acts for the States. |  |
|  |  |  | North Carolina did not ratify the Con- stitution until the 21st of November, | have been introduced in the Iowa Legig-lature, now in session. A motion to |
|  |  |  | 1789, nor did Rhode Island until May $\begin{aligned} & \text { lature, } \\ & \text { lay them on the iable was defeated by a }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  | $29 \mathrm{th}, 1790$. Suppose they had not done vote of 18 ayes to 21 nays. In other |  |
|  |  |  | have continued to be free and indepen-dent States and foresign of the great unpopularity of the to thewar Sam Medary, "the old war horse |  |
|  |  |  | United States. It will not be pretended of the Demoeracy", in Ohio, is fightiogwe presume that it was their refusal to |  |
|  |  |  | adopt the Constitution that made them <br> so. They had never parted with thei <br> true soldier, for the right. In so |  |
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|  |  |  | from the mother country, nor had any ofthe States. The Federal Union, there-numerous indications that the West isby no means so unanimous for the war as |  |
|  |  |  | a Federal Government was established the East. |  |
| corner 2nd and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ercised as their agent. <br> The President alludes to the fact that | An Hovest OLd Mati.-We have |
|  |  |  |  | old maids, but the following is decidedly in favor of one of that much perseouted cass of unfortunates : |
|  |  |  | new states are formed fruon dependent colonies. He uses this fact as an a gu- |  |
|  |  |  |  | c.ass of unfortunates : At the time- gome half a century ago-when Great |
| , |  |  |  | Britin was threatened with invasion by Sapoleon, great exertions were made to |
| Hess, and General Merchandi |  |  | true, are dependent, but when they be- | apoleon, great exertions were made to nise volunteers in every part of the |
| $k$ store, 125 J street, one do |  |  | by agreement among the original parties. | kingdom. $A$ person, calling on an hon- est Scotch maiden, rather mature in |
|  |  |  |  | years, to solicit a subscription to aid in organizing and clothing a corps of young |
|  |  |  | Had they chosen they could have incorporated a clause in the Constitution for- bidding it, but they chose to admit them |  |
|  |  |  | ding it, but they chose to admit them quals in all respects. The President ggles hard to make the Government | men to aet in defense of their country, was effectually "dried up" by the anti- |
|  |  |  |  | quated lassie's laconic reply: "Indeed, |
| olgars and tobacco, |  |  | struggles hard to make the Government appear ta be what he would like to have |  |
| jan5-tf Cor. 3rd and J st, Sacramento. | ties, and that they had ances that Fort Sumter |  | it, rather than what it really is and was could raise a man for myself, and I'm nae intended to be. There are other import- gaen to raise men for King George!" |  |
|  |  | they used the following language. "They | nt points in the message which we pro <br> pose to disouss, but our remarks aro al- eady so extended that we wust defer Grther comment until another day. | Old Francis, of Uhestaut street, N. Y., |
|  |  |  |  | was a wag, and onee, in Washington, When early peas were on the table, heemptied the contents of his souffbox enpen them. "Francis! Francis !" theyoxclaimed, "what are you about?" "I exclaimed, "What are you aiout "like them that way," was the answer. He, of course, had the dish to himself, and when he had coneluded, exclaimed: |
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|  |  |  | The Gazelte of Cambray (Francee givesan amusiug acount of a party of intoxi- |  |
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|  |  |  | cated hares. Fifteen of these creatures re said to hove eutered the garden at- |  |
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| es r. mozanins, |  |  | ood of Lille, and having eaten the bark he hoops, or some other substance satu |  |
|  |  |  |  | Nothing but black pepper." |
|  |  |  | rated with alcohol, performed exceedingly fantastic tricks, leaping, tumbling, and |  |
|  |  |  | ntastic tricks, leaping, tumbling, and reaming in the most extraordinary man r. The workmen who were witnesses | rem of a well known sporting house in New York, the other day, bets were im. |
|  |  |  | the scene, broke out iuto peals of ughter, but nothing frighted the bare | New York, the other day, bets were immediadiately offered and taken as to his living and dying. A physician, who had |
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|  |  |  | hao hid their grog aboard, and were full f Dutch courage ; the whole of them vere subsequently made prisoners, and vill, no doubt, furnish a good repast for heir captors. Poor things! they havpaid dearly for their first indiscretion. | been called in, was about to bleed thesufferer, when one of the parties to the wager interfered, saying that any action taken in the matter would effeot the beThe man must live or die as he lay ! |
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| Briek Union Hotel Building |  | President insists that they obtained their independence as oue conglomerate mass, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Anna to her beau.-Frederick, what city is that which you are going to visit this fall? <br> Fred.-If you have no objection I'm going to Have-Anna. |
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